

## 2nd Saturdays 2013 – All DCR Venues (as of 8-1-13)

### East region

#### Museum of the Albemarle

##### **June 8: At the Movies**

Not all movies are filmed in Hollywood! Several have been filmed right here in Eastern North Carolina. Dale Pollock, professor of cinema studies and producing at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts at 1 p.m. will present *Filming in North Carolina: An Alternative to Hollywood*. His talk will focus on the *Guardian*, *Nights in Rodanthe*, *Brainstorm*, and *Rescue Men: The Story of the Pea Island Lifesavers*. View a film in the Gaither Auditorium at 2 p.m. Enjoy pony rides (\$3 per child, with Circle S Stables), and a carriage ride along the riverfront (\$5 per person, with Carolina Carriages) from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Junior Docents will engage children in hands-on activities 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Shop for film related items at the Museum Gift Shop and the Downtown Waterfront Market. **10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

##### **July 13: Sports in the Albemarle: Land, Sea and Air**

The Albemarle Voices for Diverse Culture committee will provide outdoor games on the Museum Green and at Waterfront Park to include: corn hole, sack races, volley ball, and much more. Learn about sports figures from around the Albemarle region including George W. Beveridge and Catfish Hunter. At 1:00 p.m. Coach Bobby Vaughn, former coach at Elizabeth City State University, will discuss sports legacy. Register to win a copy of his book, *Sports Legacy with Coach "Bobby" Vaughan 1949-1986*. Enjoy pony rides (\$3 per child, with Circle S Stables), and a carriage ride (\$5 per person, with Carolina Carriages) from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Shop for sports-related items at the Museum Gift Shop and the Downtown Waterfront Market. **10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

##### **August 10: Real to Reel: The Making of *Gone with the Wind***

##### Exhibit fees waved for today's program

Visit the extraordinary exhibit *Real to Reel: The Making of Gone with the Wind*, which showcases authentic memorabilia—costumes, screen tests, scene props, a script, Vivien Leigh's Academy Award, and more than 120 other items—from the James Tumblin collection. Outside the exhibit, you'll want to enjoy children's activities, including games and crafts of the 19th century. Enjoy pony rides (\$3 per child, with Circle S Stables), and a carriage ride (\$5 per person, with Carolina Carriages) from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. You could also experience *Discover the Civil War through Photography* complete with new costumes and activities. Take pictures of your little Scarlett or Rhett dressed in period costumes in front of a plantation house. The Museum Gift Shop will be open, as well, selling items related to the Civil War and *Gone with the Wind* at a 10% discount. **10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

#### Outer Banks History Center

##### **June 8, 10:00—11:00 a.m. OBHC Reading Room: "Welcome to Dare County, Mr. President" by Tama Creef.**

Hear first-hand accounts of the behind-the-scenes preparations for Franklin D. Roosevelt's trip to Dare County in 1937. FDR came for the 350<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare and attended *The Lost Colony*, giving a promotional boost to the fledging outdoor drama. The Coast

Guard, the Secret Service, elected officials, and “locals” attended to the needs of the presidential entourage, which was documented by residents and newspapers of the day, and later recorded in oral histories.

**July 13, 10:00—11:00 a.m. OBHC Reading Room: Fort Raleigh’s Log Buildings and Frank Stick’s Vision by KaeLi Schurr.**

Artist Frank Stick designed a series of log structures in the 1930s for the Fort Raleigh site on Roanoke Island depicting those presumed to have been built by the English settlers who became the famed “lost colony.” Built by the CCC and WPA, their historical accuracy was later questioned by scholars, and the buildings abandoned. Today, there is renewed interest and two that survived have been acquired by the National Park Service. Get an opportunity to view the 6 original watercolor paintings by Frank Stick.

**August 10, 10:00—11:00 a.m. RIFP Gallery: Learn how to Dance the “Big Apple” with Sarah Downing and co-hosted by RIFP**

Experience Nags Head’s nightlife of the 1930s and learn to do the Big Apple—a dance craze that swept the nation in 1937. From Harlem’s Savoy Ballroom to Hollywood to the dance clubs of the Dare Beaches, revelers were dancing the Big Apple. This circle dance was “discovered” at the Big Apple Club, a black juke joint in Columbia, S.C. Join the OBHC staff as they shake, show off, and share some steps from the Big Apple.

**Roanoke Island Festival Park**

**Nature and Plant Walk at RIFP  
June 8 from 9:30-10:30 a.m.**

Come explore Roanoke Island Festival Park and learn about our native plants and trees as participants stroll around the boardwalk. Non-native ornamental plants will also be included in the tour. See our rain garden and oyster restoration projects. The tour will start at the Visitors Center and is free- all ages welcome. (252) 475-1500 [roanokeisland.com](http://roanokeisland.com)

**Children’s Author Suzanne Tate**

**July 13 from 1-2 p.m.**

**Museum Store**

Suzanne Tate will be reading from her children’s books, followed by a book signing. The event is free.

**RIFF and the OBHC**

**Learn how to Dance the “Big Apple”**

**August 10 from 10-11 a.m.**

**Art Gallery**

Come experience Nags Head’s nightlife of the 1930s and learn to do the Big Apple —a dance craze that swept the nation in 1937. Sarah Downing, with the Outer Banks History Center, will be the dance instructor. From Harlem’s Savoy Ballroom to Hollywood to the dance clubs of the

Dare Beaches, revelers were dancing the Big Apple. This circle dance is thought to have originated from the African-American ring shout, and was “discovered” at the Big Apple Club, a black juke joint in Columbia, South Carolina. Join the Outer Banks History Center staff as they shake, show off, and share some steps from the Big Apple. It is free and all ages are welcome for this fun and active event! (252) 475-1500 or visit [roanokeisland.com](http://roanokeisland.com).

### **Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum**

**June 8, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.**

#### ***True Treasure: A Tale of Blackbeard and His Queen!***

It’s all about pirates! Dive into the story of Blackbeard and his flagship and follow a secret map to discover your own treasure! Create pirate scarves, scallywag flags and swashbuckler puppets, and meet OBX Irish pirate, Captain Darby Gland who will show you how to walk and talk like a pirate. Meet creative duo Joe and Kristine Carippoli who showcase coastal art and photography. Joe, an illustrator and painter, will give mini lessons of watercolor painting. Have your face painted and get a salty dog tattoo! Take a photo of yourself as a pirate! Enjoy light refreshments and art and crafts by coastal folk who celebrate creativity by the sea. Witness Hatteras Island jewelry designer Crystal Blackmon demonstrate the art of shell casting. Listen to seaside stories and snippets of coastal history, and emerge into complete piracy. Details: (252) 986-2995 or [www.ncmaritimemuseums.com](http://www.ncmaritimemuseums.com)

**July 13, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.**

#### ***Hailing Far & Wide: Messages from the Sea***

Vacation is the time to send seaside hellos to those back home. Discover how mail came to an island in the days of old, enjoy a vintage postcard and modern mail art exhibition while creating your own mail-able message from the sea! Have your photo taken with your favorite artifact and sent to you via cyberspace to include in a scrapbook of your design! Enjoy sea songs by Christine Stinson. Explore coastal creativity through art and craft by local. Learn the art of hula hooping from Randi Machovec, who hand-paints and sells hoops. Enjoy a mix of history and creativity while sending messages from the coast.

**August 10, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.**

#### ***Washed Ashore: Creating Silk Purses from Sow’s Ears!***

As they say, “one person’s trash is another person’s treasure.” In the 21<sup>st</sup> century the focus is on reuse and recycling, but it was definitely part of the Hatteras Island culture. Join in this free 2nd Saturday program by exploring the history of shipwreck auctions and viewing the modern art of Paul Dillon created from beach scavenged objects. Craft you own gift from the sea: wire wrapped seashell ornaments and pendants. (You can even bring your own shell or sea glass to wrap!) Enjoy live sea-worthy music with Christine Stinson. Celebrate coastal culture and recycling at its best. Details: (252) 986-2995 or [www.ncmaritimemuseums.com](http://www.ncmaritimemuseums.com)

### **N.C. Maritime Museum at Southport**

**June 8, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

#### ***We Fished for a Living***

In honor of those who piloted workboats, pulled nets, processed shrimp, crabs, and menhaden, the NC Maritime Museum at Southport will kick off the summer with its first 2013 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays program celebrating the history of fisheries! See net makers who passed the trade down for generations and learn about wooden NC workboats. See exhibits involving the industries that kept Southport afloat during hard times. While at the museum, enjoy demonstrations, and visit our local artisans and vendors. Don't forget to buy fresh, local, seafood! Event takes place at the Museum, located at 204 E. Moore St., Southport. Details: (910) 457-0003 or [www.ncmaritimemuseums.com](http://www.ncmaritimemuseums.com)

**July 13, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

***Pirates and the Age of Sail***

Join the North Carolina Maritime Museum at Southport as we present the July 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday Program: *Pirates and the Age of Sail!* On deck will be the Carolina Living History Guild to discuss "A Sailor's Life" with displays on navigation, medicine, and weaponry. Visitors can also make rope and learn to tie their own nautical knots. David Moore, Maritime Archaeologist and Queen Anne's Revenge project member will discuss Blackbeard and Stede Bonnet. Don't miss out on the opportunity to see pirate artifacts and learn what piracy was really like on the high seas. Event takes place at the Museum, located at 204 E. Moore St., Southport. Details: (910) 457-0003 or [www.ncmaritimemuseums.com](http://www.ncmaritimemuseums.com)

**August 10, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

***A Necessary Evil: Blockade Running in the Lower Cape Fear***

Join the North Carolina Maritime Museum at Southport as we celebrate the opening of our newest exhibit: *A Necessary Evil: Blockade Running in the Lower Cape Fear*. Participants will enjoy living history demonstrations, lectures and live period music. Join us at 1:30 for a lecture by LeRae Umfleet, Chief of Collections for the NC Department of Cultural Resources, as she discusses Women in the War. Watch the process from field to machine as ladies demonstrate spinning, weaving, and sewing. See artifacts from shipwrecked blockade runners. Listen to songs by the popular John Golden as he shares stories of runners and their daring attempts to pass the blockade with much needed supplies for the Confederate home front and front lines. Complete your day with a ladies fashion show of period dresses!

Don't forget our vendors: Over 30 artisans will be on site with handmade works from our area. From pottery to soap, jewelry to jam, find what you are looking for at the NC Maritime Museum at Southport. 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays is fun for everyone!

Program is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. For more information visit [www.ncmaritimemuseums.com](http://www.ncmaritimemuseums.com).

***N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort***

**June 8, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

***Fish and Fishing***

Celebrating the recreational and commercial fishing fields in North Carolina, this day brings family-friendly activities that encourage ethical angling. Bring your children and grandchildren to the museum to try their angling skills with a cane pole, catching up with the undersea visitors

at our Watercraft Center docks. Grab an Angling Guide to learn the latest bag limits before heading out on your own. Or, if fish art is more your style, make a fish print to take home! Vendors will be on display on the front patio hawking various wares. Details: (252) 728-7317 or [www.ncmaritimemuseums.com](http://www.ncmaritimemuseums.com).

**July 13, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

***Beachcombers Fest***

Some of the neatest things wash ashore on North Carolina beaches, including shells and sea beans and even some really strange stuff! Come down to the North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort, where we'll have a variety of things we've found on the beach on display – including 101 North Carolina shells, fossils and the largest find in our collection: the skeleton of a 33.5-foot sperm whale that washed ashore at Cape Lookout in 2004! There will be crafts and make-and-take activities for children and lots of information for all ages. Vendors will be on display on the front patio. Details: (252) 728-7317 or [www.ncmaritimemuseums.com](http://www.ncmaritimemuseums.com).

**August 10, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

***Ahoy! Pirates!***

Coinciding with the annual Beaufort Pirate Invasion, the Museum prepares for a scourge of scurvy dogs and the pirates that accompany them! Children can get their own pirate tattoos, hats and prizes with a number of pirate-themed games. Take part in a scavenger hunt to identify the rascallions around town and collect your own booty as a reward. Bring your children to our annual luncheon where they can dine alongside pirates and hear a few sea stories of life on the high seas. Vendors will be on display on the front patio with pirate-themed goods including the Annual Beaufort Pirate Invasion's official poster! Details: (252) 728-7317 or [www.ncmaritimemuseums.com](http://www.ncmaritimemuseums.com).

**HISTORIC BATH**

**June 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. – *America Without Indians: An Imaginary Journey*** Following this lecture by Dr. David LaVere made possible by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Council, families will be invited to try their hand making Indian pinch pots of clay.

**July 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – *War of 1812 Living History*** This event will take place at Bonner's Point and will be hosted by the War of 1812 Bicentennial Committee and Historic Bath Site.

**August 10, 10 a.m.-2p.m. – *A Woman's Work is Never Done*** – Learn about women's chores from the past through demonstrations by the Tar Heel Civilians.

**HISTORIC EDENTON**

**June 8-** Join Historic Edenton for a day with local crafters and artist. Help celebrate and support our talented local community of crafters and artist. They will be located on the grounds and in the building at Historic Edenton Visitor Center from **10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

**July 13** – Families and children of all ages will enjoy making period crafts – rope and marble making, playing marbles, designing paper quilt squares, and making a cornhusk doll are among

activities. While there, you can visit with our local crafters as they show off their many skills featuring textiles, glass bird baths, pearl and other jewelry, pen and ink drawings and more. **10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

**August 10** – Music and Craft Celebration. Enjoy the Albemarle Sounds barbershop quartet and shop with local artists of glass or pearl jewelry, pen and ink drawing, homemade soaps, recycled license plates art, and more. Great holiday shopping here! Food vendors also. **10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

### **SOMERSET PLACE**

**June 8** “*Days Gone By.*” Bring your entire family or group for this 2nd Saturday event and experience life on a plantation during the 1840s. This historic, fun-filled and educational day will feature hands-on historic activities with costumed interpreters. **10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

**July 13** “*Somerset Corn Daze.*” This event will celebrate the history and importance of corn as a major staple and cash crop at Somerset Place when it was an active plantation. **10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

**August 10** “*Somerset Place Culture & Music Celebration*” The exciting sounds of West African drumming and participation in a drumming circle will be led by arts educator Braima Moiwei. English country dances and songs will be performed and taught by music historian Simon Spaulding. Basket maker Neal Thomas, Potter Thomas Killian III, tours of the cabins and kitchen, children’s activities, plus samples of West African Jollof rice make for a fun-filled day.

### **Historic Halifax** -- all 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

#### **June 8<sup>th</sup> – “Discovering History Through Archaeology”**

Presentations by John Mintz of the NC Office of State Archaeology will feature a recent archaeological dig at Historic Halifax. Several historic buildings will be open for tours including the Montfort Archaeology Museum and the 1838 Jail. View items and photos from various archaeological digs in Halifax. Lunch is available for this event.

#### **July 13<sup>th</sup> – “A Taste of Halifax”**

Bring your favorite recipes to share with visitors at our event. There will be a recipe exchange table, where recipes can be copied and shared with others. Or, take it a step further and show off your cooking skills by preparing your favorite food dish to share with others. Food tasting 10 a.m. to 12 noon. We will have a judging contest with a “crowd favorite” for the best dessert. Preservation Halifax will have their famous Halifax Hot Dogs and Homemade Ice Cream for sale as a fundraiser at lunch.

#### **August 10<sup>th</sup> – “Celebrating Heritage Crafts”**

A crafts fair will offer artisans and artists the chance to display and sell their wares and some will demonstrate traditional techniques. Local artists such as weavers, tinsmiths, paper artists, potters, Native American crafters, and more will participate. Items will be available for

purchase. Tours of historic buildings will be available throughout the day. Lunch will be available for purchase as a fundraiser.

### **BRUNSWICK TOWN/FORT ANDERSON** -- all 10am-4pm

**June 8** “5<sup>th</sup> Annual Stanley South Day: *The Archaeology of Colonial Brunswick.*” Fifth annual celebration of the career of Dr. Stanley South, original archaeologist at Brunswick Town. He returns to Brunswick Town/Fort Anderson State Historic Site to “dig up” memories of when he excavated the site from 1958-1968. Visitors are also invited to join Dr. Linda Carnes-McNaughton and Thomas E. Beaman Jr., RPA, both scholars on 18<sup>th</sup>-century ceramics and Brunswick, to discuss archaeological issues. Visitors will have an opportunity to bring their own “backyard collection” for identification and get a closer look at the many different types of pottery that were excavated at Colonial Brunswick.

**July 13** “*From Fort St. Philip to Fort Anderson.*” This program will focus on the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the renaming of the fort from “St. Philip” to “Anderson” on July 1, 1863. There will also be a commemoration of the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the fort receiving its Second National flags.

**August 10** “*Mine Games: Torpedo Warfare in the Cape Fear River.*” Visitors will learn about the role torpedoes played in the Cape Fear Defense System during the Civil War. Torpedoes were introduced to warfare by the Confederates and were known as “infernal machines.” They were planted in the river and were more feared by the Union Navy than most of the forts. There will be demonstrations throughout the day using a reproduction of the *Wheatstone Exploder* captured at Fort Anderson in February 1865. Small torpedoes will be detonated, and there will be artillery demonstrations by Adams’ Battery from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### **FORT FISHER**

**June 8** “*Model Military: Visualizing History in Scale*” Explore the use of scale models as a method to create 3 dimensional representations of the tools of the military trade. The members of Eastern Carolina Plastic Modelers and local artisans will be able to display their creations and talk to the public about the model hobby. **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Free and open to the public.

**July 13** “*Hidden Beneath the Sand*”: *Fort Fisher Archaeology on the Land and at Sea.* Explore the history of Fort Fisher through the archaeological record found both on land and in our local waterways. Listen as a maritime archaeologist from the North Carolina Underwater Archaeology Lab speaks on the amazing historical finds in the Cape Fear region and the work that is underway mapping the Civil War era ships as a part of Fort Fisher’s battlefield. Just offshore, divers will be investigating the Blockade Runner Condor during the day and will be placing buoys to mark other Civil War wrecks off Fort Fisher. Plans also include marking the outline of the fort indicating what has been lost to the sea. Educational and hands-on activities will focus on the role of Archaeologists in understanding Fort Fisher’s history and how they accomplish their important work. **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** The program is free and open to the public.

**August 10** “*Information Technology: Communications in the Civil War.*” Visitors can explore the movement of vital information through the use of signal flags, cipher disks, and other 19<sup>th</sup> century code systems. At 11 a.m., Joy W. Sparrow will discuss editing the book, *Sparrow’s Nest of Letters*, a fascinating collection of letters and diary entries highlighting the lives of a Civil War family with ties to North Carolina. Noted historian and author Richard Triebe also will sign and sell copies of his books. Walking tours, kid’s activities, and firings of the site’s massive 32-pounder cannon will fill the day with excitement. Admission is free, although donations are appreciated. . **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** The program is free and open to the public.

### **Battleship USS North Carolina**

**June 8 Battleship 101 (Time: 10 am – 3 pm.)** Volunteers stationed throughout the ship engage visitors in specific subjects and areas including: gunnery, radar, sick bay, galley, engineering, and daily shipboard life. **Free with Battleship admission.**

**Legacy Series: Armored Cruiser North Carolina and the Great War (Time: 9 am – 4 pm.)** June kicks off the annual Battleship’s Legacy Series as part of the 2nd Saturday programs. During WWI the ACR-12 was assigned to the Cruiser and Transport Force and began escorting troop ships across the Atlantic in July 1917. She made nine round trips covering 60,000 miles and escorting 61 troop ships safely to the French coast. When the war ended in November 1918, the ACR-12 brought the troops home. The ship made six transport voyages and brought nearly 9,000 soldiers home. In the Visitor Center enjoy engaging with uniformed interpreters and asking about their elaborate displays of WWI uniforms, guns and equipment. **Free with Battleship admission.**

**July 13 Battleship 101 (Time: 10 am – 3 pm.)** Volunteers stationed throughout the ship engage visitors in specific subjects and areas including: gunnery, radar, sick bay, galley, engineering, and daily shipboard life. **Free with Battleship admission.**

**Legacy Series: Under the Sea with Submarine USS NORTH CAROLINA (Time: 9 am – 4 pm.)** This July, the Legacy Series continues as we go Under the Sea with Submarine USS NORTH CAROLINA. Attack submarine NORTH CAROLINA (SSN 777), the Navy’s next-generation attack submarine. Discover life aboard U.S. Navy submarines at the Battleship NORTH CAROLINA in the Visitors Center. Area submarine veterans will bring “show and tell items” and video to engage visitors about different eras of submarine development, technologies, equipment, mission, and daily life aboard these undersea warriors. **Free with Battleship admission.**

**August 10 Battleship 101 (Time: 10 am – 3 pm)** Volunteers stationed throughout the ship engage visitors in specific subjects and areas including: gunnery, radar, sick bay, galley, engineering, and daily shipboard life. **Free with Battleship admission**

**Legacy Series: Blue & Gray North Carolinas (Time: 9 am – 4 pm)** Carolina Living History Guild members will set up displays that highlight the history of the USS North Carolina and the CSS North Carolina during the American Civil War. Displays will include steam engineering, ironclad ship construction, navigation, small arms of the US and CS navies, and the “arts of the



sailor.” Visitors will be able to view reproductions of period small arms and working models of steam engines, as well as many other items. **Free with Battleship admission.**

### **CSS NEUSE / GOV. CASWELL MEMORIAL**

June 8 “*18<sup>th</sup> Century Trades Fair.*” Experience history come alive as 18<sup>th</sup> Century trades are demonstrated, including blacksmithing, rope making and spinning. Costumed interpreters. Vernon Ave. location. **10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

July 13 “*Dobbs County Military Muster.*” Experience how 18<sup>th</sup> century citizens defended their lives and liberty. **10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

August 10 “*Happy Birthday, Governor Caswell!*” Come celebrate Governor Richard Caswell’s life and career with period crafts, games and refreshments. **10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

### **AYCOCK BIRTHPLACE**

**June 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.** – *Vintage Farm Equipment Display.* The Eastern Carolina Vintage Farm Equipment Club will display vintage tractors and farm equipment. They plan to use a hit and miss machine to make ice cream to sale to visitors.

**July 13, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.** – *Community Yard Sale.* Local people will have tables set up to sale what-nots, clothing, etc.

**August 10, Noon-4 p.m.** – *Craft Vendor Fair.* Harrell's Produce will have fruits and veggies for sale. Local craftspeople will also display and sell unique items such as hand-made dolls, jewelry, original artwork and photography, bird feeders, wreaths, hand-made wooden ink pens, and hand-made quilts. Admission is free, and open to the public. Donations are always welcomed and appreciated.

### **Tryon Palace**

Saturday, June 8, 9:00am – 5:00pm

**2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday: Jane Austen in June**

**Tryon Palace**

*Free garden admission; discounted admission to galleries and historic buildings*

Join Tryon Palace, the Jane Austen Society North Carolina regional group, and the Regency Assembly of North Carolina as we celebrate Jane Austen, her great work, and explore what life was like for eastern North Carolinians at the time of hers novels in the 1800s. Free activities include garden admission and regency era games and crafts in the Stanly House gardens. Fee based activities will include special “All about Tea” tours, Regency dance classes and more.

Saturday, June 8, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

**The Regency Era in Eastern North Carolina- Stanly House**

*Included in regular site admission.*

Tour the Stanly House to learn about what life was like for the Stanly family and the other people living in Eastern North Carolina during the Regency era.

Saturday, June 8, 10:00am – 2:00pm

**Crafting and Gaming in the Regency Era-Stanly House Garden**

*Free Admission*

Enjoy your time with family and friends, whilst making a Regency era craft or playing a popular game of the time!

Saturday, June 8, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. & 2:00 p.m.

**Dancing in the Regency – Dance Classes - Commission House Rear Parlor**

*Included in regular site admission.*

Dancing played a very important role in society in Jane Austen's life and books – just as it did here in eastern North Carolina! Come and learn about Regency era dancing, and please feel free to put your best foot forward and join the Regency Assembly of North Carolina for a dance or two!

**Though included with site admission ticket, pre-registration is highly suggested due to limited spacing - 20 participants per class. To register for your spot, please call 252-639-3524 or 1-800-767-1560 before 4:00 p.m. on June 6th. Extra openings to the dance classes will be filled the day of the event on a first-come first-serve basis at the North Carolina History Center's ticket desk.**

Saturday, June 8, 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. & 2:15 p.m.

**“All about Tea” Tour and Tea-The Governor's Palace**

*\$25 per adult, \$19 per Tryon Palace Foundation Member*

*Ticket includes Tea Tour of the Governor's Palace, light tea, and all Jane*

*Austen in June activities (The regency dance class is included in ticket but requires separate reservation.)*

Come along for a tour that is all about tea! This special tour will take you into the Royal Governor's Palace and explore the culture surrounding tea in Britain and early America during the colonial and regency eras. A light tea will be served at the tour's end.

**Pre-registration is highly suggested. Space is limited to 20 participants per tour. To register for your spot, please call 252-639-3524 or 1-800-767-1560 before 4:00 p.m. on June 6th. Please make sure to tell them if you would like to attend the dance class as well. Extra openings to the Tea Tour will be filled the day of the event on a first-come first-serve basis at the North Carolina History Center's ticket desk.**

Saturday, June 8, 3:30 p.m.

**Women, Wildness, and Gardens: Jane Austen's Picturesque**

**Guest Speaker: Dr. Inger S. B. Brodey North Carolina History Center, Cullman Performance Hall**

*\$6 per adult, \$3 per child or included with regular admission*

Join Tryon Palace and the Jane Austen Society of North America's North Carolina regional group as they present a special lecture by guest speaker Dr. Inger S. B. Brodey in celebration of the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Jane Austen's beloved novel, *Pride and Prejudice*. Jane Austen's brother wrote following her death “She was a warm and judicious admirer of landscape, both in

nature and on canvass. At a very early age she was enamoured of Gilpin on the Picturesque; and she seldom changed her opinions either on books or men.” Jane Austen not only loved to read William Gilpin, but was also engaged in the landscape issues of her time, particularly the movement away from the baroque, French style of landscape gardening towards the “English” naturalistic garden. In her novels, she presents her fascination with the picturesque aesthetic in landscape, as well as a “human” picturesque. Elizabeth Bennet of *Pride and Prejudice* shows similar knowledge of the picturesque and uses it to her own advantage. This discourse on the picturesque and references to wildness in the novel help us to understand not only Austen’s own visual aesthetic, but also important moral and political content of her most beloved novel.

*Dr. Inger S.B. Brodey is the Bank of America Distinguished Term Professor in Honors, an Associate Professor of English and Comparative Literature, an Affiliate faculty in the Department of Asian Studies, an Affiliate faculty in Global Studies, and the Director of the Comparative Literature Program at UNC-CH. She is also the author of Ruined by Design: Shaping Novels and Gardens in the Culture of Sensibility.*

Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m

**“War of 1812: A Nation Forged By War”**

**Mattocks Hall, North Carolina History Center. Free**

In conjunction with “Jane Austen in June,” Tryon Palace is hosting the traveling panel exhibit, “War of 1812: A Nation Forged by War,” which was created to commemorate the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the war. Fought between the United States and Great Britain between June 1812 and February 1815, the War of 1812 was sparked by conflicting maritime policies and competing western expansion along the United States-Canadian frontier. “War of 1812: A Nation Forged by War,” as a small and highly informative traveling exhibit, highlights the prominent role of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, and the U.S. Revenue Cutter Service in bringing Great Britain to the negotiating table and forcing European recognition of a truly independent United States. The favorable outcome greatly elevated the international standing of the United States and boosted the self confidence of the American people at a critical time in their history.

Saturday, July 13, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00p.m.

**2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays: Fresh from the Past**

**Tryon Palace**

*Free garden admission; discounted admission to galleries and historic buildings*

Join Tryon Palace as we celebrate our cultural ties to food both past and present! Special historic cooking demonstrations, tastings, tours and activities will be scheduled throughout the day. Free activities include free garden admission, colonial games in the Palace courtyard, colonial chocolate making demonstration and tasting, and an interactive historic ice cream demonstration and tasting. More to come, check [www.tryonpalace.org/calendar](http://www.tryonpalace.org/calendar) for more details!

Saturday, August 10, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

**2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays: Celebrate the Old North State**

**Tryon Palace**

*Free garden admission; discounted admission to galleries and historic buildings*

Free garden admission, colonial games in the Palace courtyard, attendance to our special "Making of the State" interactive theater program, a site-wide North Carolina Scavenger Hunt, and a North Carolina themed kids' craft activity in the North Carolina History Center.

Join as we celebrate the "land of the long leaf pine" in this special fun filled day! Experience North Carolina's colonial history and revolutionary past, learn about our cultural past and present in our museum galleries, and explore our beautiful gardens. A site-wide North Carolina Scavenger Hunt, and a North Carolina themed kids' craft activity in the North Carolina History Center.

## **PIEDMONT region**

**Museum of the Cape Fear** -- all 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

### **June 8: 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays Arts Fest**

2nd Saturdays combine arts and heritage with unique crafts and family fun. Browse among artists and vendors selling their wares and crafts. Sample fritters cooked in the Poe House kitchen, and enjoy hands-on activities including watercolor painting, weaving and candle dipping. Enjoy the mix of history, skilled craft artists, and authentic North Carolina culture. Special programs about quilts and quilting.

### **July 13: 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays Arts Fest**

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### **August 10: 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays Arts Fest**

Enjoy hands-on activities including watercolor painting, weaving, and candle dipping. At **2 pm**, there will be a geocaching workshop. It will provide basic information on operating a hand-held GPS and introduce the two geocache trails on the museum's site. This is a great opportunity for families to learn together about this growing hobby. Great for beginners, and experts are welcome to share their experiences too! The museum has five hand-held GPS units to loan on a first come, first served basis for those who do not have one. If you have been thinking about trying this hobby but do not want to invest in the equipment without knowing more, then here is your chance. For more information, call 910-486-1330. FREE!

## **N.C. Museum of History**

### **June 8: Artist at Work: Hal Pugh**

**Noon–3 p.m.** (drop-in program) Watch contemporary North Carolina potter Hal Pugh of New Salem Pottery as he makes traditional earthenware pottery with the look and feel of pottery from the 17th, 18th, and early 19th centuries. Talk in auditorium at **2:00** by Dr. Elliot Engel  
*...a scholar, performer, and storyteller whose infectious enthusiasm and radiant wit create an imaginative and delightful presentation. Using anecdotes, analysis, and large doses of humor, he*

*gives new insights into the backgrounds, lives, and accomplishments of the great masters of literature, culture, and fine arts.*

Bluegrass music by Kickin' Grass throughout the day in lobby  
Table in lobby with free *Our State* magazines and coupons

**Make It, Take It: Decorate It! Noon–3 p.m.** (drop-in program) Watch a North Carolina potter and then decorate your own ornament in the tradition of 18th-century artisans. Also visit *Art in Clay* to learn more about North Carolina's pottery history (exhibit fee).

**July 13: Artist at Work: Bob Meier Noon–3 p.m.** (drop-in program) Watch North Carolina potter Bob Meier of Doe Ridge Pottery. He will demonstrate the art of turning clay on a wheel as he makes examples of contemporary pottery.

**Make It, Take It: Clay Creations Noon–3 p.m.** (drop-in program) Watch a regional potter and work a little clay yourself. Then, visit *Art in Clay* to learn more about North Carolina's pottery history (exhibit fee).

**August 10: Artist at Work: Catherine Bolen Noon–3 p.m.** (drop-in program) See knitter Catherine Bolen turn yarn into useful objects, from baby caps to purses to afghans.

**Make It, Take It: In Stitches Noon–3 p.m.** (drop-in program) Watch a knitter at work and weave some stitches of your own while making a bracelet to take home!

## **N.C. MUSEUM OF ART**

### ***Family Fun Saturdays***

**June 8, 10 am or 1:30 pm**

**July 13, 10 am or 1:30 pm**

**August 10, 10 am or 1:30 pm**

\$3 Members, \$5 Nonmembers

Gallery tour plus studio workshops for families with children ages 5-11. Kids and adults delight in exploring the Museum's collection, creating projects together, and discovering one another's creativity. A different theme each time means there's always something new to explore. Fee. Register at [www.ncartmuseum.org/tickets](http://www.ncartmuseum.org/tickets), by calling (919) 715-5923, or in person at the Museum Box Office.

## **Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art**

**June 8 and July 13 – Saturday Mornings @ SECCA 9am - 12pm**

SECCA will come alive with the laughter of children as they watch classic cartoons in the auditorium and make art in the auditorium lobby. At 9am the auditorium doors will open and children will experience the cartoons of their parents' childhood. The art activities, which will begin at 10am, will be inspired by the exhibitions featuring art by Tomory Dodge, Denyse Thomasos and Andreas Nicolas Fischer. Parents are encouraged to bring a bag lunch to eat outside on the picnic tables.

### **August 10 – Community Day @ SECCA 12pm – 4pm**

At our last 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday of the summer, children and their families will explore photography at Community Day. The international theme will be Our World based on the exhibition *Re-Generation* featuring emerging photographers from all over the world. Families can participate in art and performance activities and sample food from many countries.

## **BENTONVILLE**

### **June 8: “*Civil War Soldier*”**

The sounds of artillery and musket fire will once again ring out at Bentonville Battlefield during our Summer Seasonal Living History Event. Re-enactors from the 18<sup>th</sup> NC/9<sup>th</sup> NJ and 1<sup>st</sup> NC/11<sup>th</sup> NC will be on hand to discuss the typical soldier's life, uniform and equipment. Artillery and musket demonstrations will be held throughout the day. **10:00 am-4:00 pm.**

### **July 13: “*Made in the Shade: Summertime Fun at Bentonville*”**

Enjoy a day of fun & crafts at Bentonville Battlefield. Kids of all ages will enjoy making corn husk dolls, planting seeds, playing with toys of the period, and more. Games of townball, a form of midcentury baseball, will also be played throughout the day. Craft vendors will be on site exhibiting and selling their handmade goods. **10:00am- 4:00pm.**

### **August 10: “*Civil War Camp Life*”**

Discover how Civil War soldiers lived in camp and what role the enlisted man played in battle during Bentonville Battlefield State Historic Site's Summer Living History Series. Period-costumed living historians from the 27<sup>th</sup> NC Co. D will demonstrate how soldiers made meals, maintained their weapons and uniforms, trained for battle, and much more. Also features musket and artillery demonstrations. **10:00 am- 4:00 pm.**

## **State Capitol**

**June 8, 11 a.m.-noon:** “Raleigh Raptors” – get up close with some of Union Square's most popular residents, the red-tailed hawks, and other birds of prey during a live raptor program.

**July 13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.:** “Photography Workshop” Raleigh architectural photographer Jerry Blow will lead the workshop and offer insights on selecting the optimal camera, lenses and lighting for architectural photography. Educated at the Smithsonian Institution and the Harvard Graduate School of Design, Blow has photographed architectural, engineering and construction projects nationwide for more than 30 years.

### **August 10, 1-4 p.m.: Old State Library Tour at the State Capitol**

How do historians learn about the past? One of the best ways is by examining old documents, or primary sources, often found in libraries and archives. Visit the State Capitol to learn about the variety of research materials available in your State Library and how North Carolina’s governor and other elected officials led the state from their offices at the Capitol throughout the Civil War. On August 10, staff from the Capitol and State Library will display authentic Civil War era materials from the library’s collection and offer tours of the recreated library on the Capitol’s third floor, where the state stored many of these important documents throughout the war. 1-4 p.m., with tours at **1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.**

### **BENNETT PLACE -- all 10 am-4 pm**

**June 8** “*Join the Cavalry*”. The cavalry trooper has been a unique and vital branch of the military throughout American history. Visit with Union and Confederate cavalry soldiers and their horses who will demonstrate their horsemanship, military tactics and weaponry of the Civil War era.

**July 13** “*Remembering the Battle of Gettysburg, 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary*”. Join us as we commemorate the most defining battle of the American Civil War with lectures on the generals, the soldiers, and the regiments, and the share stories of heroism and heartache.

**August 10** “*Tales of the Tar Heel State*”. North Carolina has a deep rich history and culture stemming back to the Colonial era. Join authors and storytellers as they share a variety of history, folklore and tradition. Topics include Tar Heels at Gettysburg, Weapons Used and Firing Demonstrations, Hardships of Civilians, the 26<sup>th</sup> N.C. Troops at Gettysburg, and The Men of the Iron Brigade. Demonstrations of cooking, gardening and woodworking also.

### **DUKE HOMESTEAD**

**June 8** “Bull Fest”. Get back to the Bull City’s roots and help us celebrate everything that is Durham from our history to our local artists, food and businesses! **10 a.m.-4 p.m., free.**

- A Mini Food Truck Rodeo
- Sustain-a-Bull will be giving a presentation on Durham Local Businesses
- Wool E. Bull, Durham Bulls mascot, will be there for the kids to meet
- The Little River Cloggers will be performing in the morning
- There will be another local Durham music group performing in the afternoon (we are still finalizing things)
- A myriad of local Durham arts and crafts persons selling their wares

- In the Historic area we will be interpreting life for the Duke family in the 1870s as the first iteration of the tobacco business was slowly taking off. This will include demonstrations of flailing and sifting tobacco to make pipe tobacco in our Third Factory. In the historic home we will be sewing and preparing the W. Duke and Sons Pro Bono Publico (the first brand of their pipe tobacco) bags and labels in our dining room, with other displays of typical life – cooking in the kitchen, a country doctor display, historic games and toys – throughout and around the house.

**July 13** “Pork, Peanuts and Pickles: Tastes of N.C.!” North Carolina’s food history and heritage take center stage for the day! Visitors can enjoy historic cooking demonstrations, taste barbecue and the crowd picks winners from the homemade pies, enjoy a period “Miss Tobacco Contest” and browse our local arts and crafts vendors. **10 a.m.-4 p.m.**, free.

This year’s festival features special musical guests the [Malpass Brothers](#) on our main stage. Performing cover hits from the likes of Merle Haggard, Ernest Tubb, Johnny Cash, and Waylon Jennings. Also on the main stage guests catch our yearly favorite 1940s Tobacco Queen Mock Pageant. Featuring 1940s clothing and talents, this mock pageant is a light-hearted crowd favorite that leaves everyone wondering who will take home the crown.

**August 10** “*Summer Children’s Festival*”. The perfect event for families to spend the day together! Go on a scavenger hunt for paw prints in our museum or head outside to a make and take craft station. Our vendors know how to have fun with a kid friendly craft from Home Depot, a giant playable chess table from Smart Moves and so much more! The local Police and Fire Departments will come out for a meet and greet with their fire trucks and police cars. Grab a bite to eat if you get hungry or enjoy a popsicle from LocoPops. Chill out or get up and dance as you listen to the sounds of popular children’s band, Barron Von Rumblebuss play live on stage. The Kid’s Corral is full of fun with everything from bubbles, to corn toss, to archaeology! **10 a.m.-4 p.m.**, free.

## **STAGVILLE**

**June 8** “*Juneteenth*.” Juneteenth is considered to be the date the last enslaved people were freed. Stagville will celebrate emancipation and the African American cultural experience through music, vendors, demonstrations, crafts, games, and food from **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** Performers include storyteller Priscilla Best, children’s book author Carole Boston Weatherford (“Juneteenth Jamboree”), blues musician John Dee Holeman, and the Golden Genies from the Durham Center for Senior Living. Craft activities include making cowrie-shell necklaces, Thomas Day “benches” (from card stock) and writing with a quill pen. Games include Graces and Mancala. Osei Appiagyei will lead a drumming circle. A command performance return of the 30-minute evening slave narratives in the slave cabins, *Let Them Be Heard*, by Bare Theatre Players at **7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30 p.m.**; tickets are \$10 for the performances.

**July 13** “*Jubilee*” Blues, bluegrass and traditional African drumming will lift spirits at the Jubilee Music Festival at Historic Stagville on July 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It’s the second of the summer’s 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays programs at state historic sites and museums statewide this summer. Renowned bluesmen Boo Hanks, Ironing Board Sam, and Big Ron Hunter are headliners for the free family-friendly program. The program will highlight the African American influence on music with traditional drummers from



Akapoma African Music and Dance, and the bluesmen playing bluegrass. Widely used in country music, the banjo was first fashioned by Africans in colonial America based on instruments from the African continent. The instrument became popular with whites and was widely used in minstrel shows and its popularity continued after the genre faded. Kids can make a drum or banjo craft. The Kona Ice Truck will have free shaved ice also. For information call (919) 620-0120. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**August 10 “History Mythbusters.”** Fainting couches, short beds, burning kitchens, and many other myths surround historic houses. Historic Stagville will present *History Mythbusters* on Aug. 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., to offer up the truth. Interpreters will be inside the historic structures to demonstrate and test some of these notions, such as bed length, sword chairs, and the notion that all plantation houses resemble those in “Gone with the Wind.” Mary Theobald, author of “Death by Petticoat: American History Myths Debunked” will take on the tale of fainting corsets and more. Tours of the planter’s home, slave quarters, and original barn help dispel the misconceptions and “facts” that aren’t quite true. **10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

## **WEST region**

### **ALAMANCE BATTLEGROUND**

**June 8 Summer Fun At The Battleground.** A program offering a combination of history, arts and crafts, music, and food. **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** Specifics to be announced. For more information, call 336-227-4785 or send an e-mail to [alamance@ncdcr.gov](mailto:alamance@ncdcr.gov).

**July 13 Summer Fun At The Battleground.** Cane Creek Mountain Dulcimers, Face painting, food for sale, crafts, for a great family escape. . **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** For more information, call 336-227-4785 or send an e-mail to [alamance@ncdcr.gov](mailto:alamance@ncdcr.gov).

**August 10 Summer Fun At The Battleground.** A program offering a combination of history, arts and crafts, music, and food. – Rachel Allen was the woman of the house in the 1780s at the Allen family house now at the Alamance Battleground State Historic Site. She also was considered a “traveling doctor” by her community in the area now known as Snow Camp. Alamance Battleground will review her life and work in the free program, *Rachel Allen –Medicine Woman* . Historic Interpreter Jewel Clark will present the program in period dress. Pen and acrylic artwork by local artist Amanda Sims will be for sale, and Whitney Collazo will do face painting for the children. Vendors will sell hamburgers, hot dogs and souvenirs as well. Enjoy a day of history, food and fun at Alamance Battleground. . **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** For more information, call 336-227-4785 or send an e-mail to [alamance@ncdcr.gov](mailto:alamance@ncdcr.gov).

### **CHARLOTTE HAWKINS BROWN**

**June 8 - An Etiquette Event; 10 a.m.-3p.m.** with A Cultured Alliance, 10-4, Etiquette Classes offered 11-2, must register in advance, \$10 per child, A Race Against Child Hunger NC will be providing free lunch to anyone between the ages of 1-18, free etiquette activities will also take place on campus

### **July 13 - African American Heritage Day; 11 a.m.-4 p.m.**

Charlotte Hawkins Brown Museum will be hosting its annual African American Heritage Day on Saturday, July 13th. It is a free, family friendly event that features on site music and dance performances, vendors, food, children's activities, exhibitors, and more. Confirmed as part of this year's performers, we have a harpist, a storyteller, a dance troop, and a jazz band. The event takes place from 11am to 4pm in Sedalia, NC. Heritage Day is a part of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources 2nd Saturday initiative. For more information, call the museum at 336-449-4846 or email us at [chb@ncdcr.gov](mailto:chb@ncdcr.gov).

**August 10 - Palmer Farm Day; 11a.m.-4 p.m.** The free program will offer musical performances, exhibitors, vendors, food, film, and children's activities. The band Bevel Summers, headlining the event at noon, has been compared to Johnny Cash, Fleetwood Mac and the Wailers. The Chapel Hill/Carrboro based band plays music based on the blues, but with a joyful sound. Documentary filmmaker Claudia Stack will show her film, "Under the Kudzu," at 2:30 p.m. The story centers on two Rosenwald Schools in Pender County. North Carolina had more of these schools, built for African-Americans between 1913 and 1932, than any other state. "Under the Kudzu" traces the history of a primary school and a high school in Pender County. Farm Day will host farm activities, including a kid's planting activity and skillet toss. Guided tours of the campus and Canary Cottage, home of Dr. Brown, will be available. For more information, call the museum at 336-449-4846 or email us at [chb@ncdcr.gov](mailto:chb@ncdcr.gov).

### **FORT DOBBS**

#### **June 8: Garrison Life, 10am-4pm**

Learn about the daily lives of the soldiers who garrisoned Fort Dobbs. Displays of 18<sup>th</sup> Century camp life will be on-going, as well as featured musket and cannon firing demonstrations.

#### **July 13: Oven Construction, 10am-2pm**

Lend a hand as historic interpreters build a clay bread baking oven of the type used by many soldiers and settlers in the 18<sup>th</sup> Century.

#### **August 10: The Cherokee Warrior, 10am-4pm**

The Cherokee were formidable warriors during the French and Indian War. The free program will examine the equipment, weapons, and daily life of the Cherokee of the 1700s. The Indians of North Carolina, including the Catawbans and Cherokees, were allied with England, though the Cherokee changed allegiance after settlers killed many of their people. Fort Dobbs is the only state historic site that interprets the French and Indian War. WE examine the scant tools carried by the Cherokee warrior into battle – a gun, possibly a spear, dried corn and meat, and the shirt on his back. The tools and methods of campfire cooking will be demonstrated also. Re-enactors representing the Cherokee and the provincial soldiers will demonstrate the weapons and some tools of the period during the free program.

## **HORNE CREEK FARM**

**June 8 Second Saturdays: “Farm Day – Our Agricultural Heritage.” 10:00 am – 5:00 pm.** Program focusing on agricultural and rural traditions and skills found on a typical family farm in North Carolina’s northwest Piedmont region at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Crafts, music, and food also featured. No entrance fee, but donations appreciated. Fee for food and drinks.

**July 13 Second Saturdays: “Fabric and Fiber Arts Festival.” 10:00 am. – 4:00 pm.** Quilting, weaving, natural dyeing, bobbin lace making, tatting, crocheting, are examples of some of the demonstrations featured, while an exhibit in the museum entitled, “Common Threads: 150 years of NC Quilts will be showcased. Altogether, over 30 – 35 quilts will be on display for the public’s enjoyment. No entrance fee, but donations appreciated. Fee for food and drinks.

**August 10 Second Saturdays: Ice Cream Social.** Bring a lawn chair and come sit back and enjoy some great music by the Almost Irish Band, while eating a bowl of cool refreshing ice cream. Other activities of the day include children’s games, contests, and tours of the Hauser Farmhouse. Nominal fee for refreshments. No pets allowed. 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

## **HOUSE IN THE HORSESHOE**

**June 8 The House in Art - 9am-1pm** A special art exhibit featuring paintings and other artwork made down through the years depicting the House in the Horseshoe.

**July 13 Revolutionary War Medicine - 11am-3pm** Interpreter Roy Timbs will discuss and display various medical implements and their uses during the Revolutionary War. This demonstration will be in the Alston House.

**August 9 “It Happened Here” - 9am-1pm** A photo exhibit featuring photos taken at the annual battle re-enactment.

## **PRESIDENT POLK**

**June 8 Second Saturdays: Folk at Polk.** Come and explore the diverse music traditions of 19<sup>th</sup> century North Carolina. Folk musicians will be on hand to play a variety of time period music. **10am-2pm.** Admission: Free.

**July 13 Second Saturdays: Catawba Valley Pottery.** Join us as we explore the rich history of Catawba Valley pottery. Potters will be on hand to demonstrate fascinating 19<sup>th</sup> century pottery methods. **10am-2pm.** Admission: Free.

**August 10 Second Saturdays: One Hearth, One Pot.** Join food historian Clarissa Clifton, from Latta Plantation, in the kitchen house as she demonstrates period open hearth cooking techniques. **10am-2pm.** Admission: Free.

### **REED GOLD MINE**

**June 8: NC Open Panning Competition** ([website says 10am-4pm](#))

Visitors will be able to participate in a variety of activities related to gold mining. Panning competition has two divisions Adult (15 years and up) and Junior (14 years and under). The competition is designed to test a participant's skill at speed panning and is open to the public. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each division. *Fee and registration required for NC Open Panning Competition.*

**July 13:— Gem and Mineral Show!** Come see displays of gem and minerals and find a special item to purchase. [Free admission and tours; panning fee \$3] ([website says 10am-4pm](#))

**August 10:— To Be Determined.**

### **TOWN CREEK INDIAN MOUND**

**June 8: Heritage, Arts, & Fun! The Tie that Binds, 10 am – 4 pm,** Fiber, the Tie that Binds. Fiber holds the world together. Come to Town Creek to see prehistoric and contemporary methods of fiber manipulation, learn how the Pee Dee Culture used fiber to hold their world together, and see how modern artist have used fiber to create attractive pieces (for sale). Hands-on activities for the young and young-at-heart. Free

**July 13; Heritage, Arts, & Fun! Happy Birthday Dr. Coe!, 10 am – 4 pm,** Help celebrate the birth of the “Godfather of North Carolina Archaeology” and learn more about the science Dr. Joffre L. Coe taught and practiced. Games and activities for kids, living history demonstrations throughout the day, and artists on site offering their creations for sale. Birthday cake and ice cream served at 1 pm. Free

**August 10; Heritage, Arts & Fun! Play in the Clay, 10 am – 4 pm.** Play in a medium that's as old as dirt. See how the Pee Dee Culture utilized the clay around them, try your hand at making a small piece of pottery, help us daub the East Lodge walls, and witness the role “red earth” plays in building dugout canoes. Artist selling their wares. Activities are free and offered throughout the day. Free

### **(ZEBULON B.) VANCE BIRTHPLACE**

**June 8<sup>th</sup>: “Community Heritage Day”** – Enjoy a day full of demonstrations, heritage crafts, and lectures as we kick-off this summer's 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays events. At 2 p.m. join guest speaker James Stokely as he addresses the enduring literary legacy of his late mother, novelist Wilma Dykeman. **10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**July 13<sup>th</sup>: “The Balance of the Four Humors:” Treating sickness in 18<sup>th</sup>-Century North Carolina** - Join living historian Kelly Knapp as she explains the practice of 18<sup>th</sup> century medicine. Learn the theory behind such medical interventions as bleeding, the use of leeches and medicinal herbs. **1-4 p.m.** Free.

**August 10<sup>th</sup>: “The Civil War in Western North Carolina”** –Divided allegiances during the Civil War literally led to battles between families and communities in western North Carolina. Historian and author Michael Hardy will speak on regional animosities based on very personal struggles. Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee were predominantly populated by Union sympathizers. Incidents such as the massacre of 13 young men and boys suspected of being Union sympathizers in Madison County by Confederates, and the regional raids led by Col. George Kirk with Unionist mounted infantry that brought death and fear to Confederate sympathizers, fed long-held hostilities. **1-4 p.m.** Free.

### **THOMAS WOLFE MEMORIAL**    noon-2 p.m.

**June 8 - Mrs. Lucille Flack Ray**, author of *Looking Back and Moving Forward*, will discuss her experience in Asheville as a young person, how it shaped her experience and inspired her book of poetry. Along with local musician, Cathy Riley and the St. John-A-Baptist Church Choir, Mrs. Ray will perform old-time African American spirituals and use them as a springboard to discuss the African American community in Asheville and throughout the U.S.

**July 13 - Ann Ross**, author of the *Miss Julia* series will be with us to discuss her sharp-tongued, but soft-hearted famous character, Julia Springer of Abbotsville. Starting with *Miss Julia speaks Her Mind*, this fourteen book series has become a popular Southern favorite. Mrs. Ross will discuss her most recent Miss Julia installment, *Miss Julia Stirs up Trouble* and how her character continues to cook up plans and serves delight.

### **August 10 - Double Feature:**

**12:00 - Vicki Lane**, author of the *Elizabeth Goodweather Mysteries* will discuss her sixth Goodweather mystery, *Under the Sun*. This haunting tale is from the heart of Appalachia, drawing together past and present, good and evil, folklore and secrets to mesmerize readers with the mysterious bond of true sisterhood.

### **MOUNTAIN GATEWAY MUSEUM**    all 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

June 8: “Fly Fishing Frolic.” Representatives from the Fish and Wildlife service and Trout Unlimited will talk and give demonstrations on baiting and casting, and insect life in the museum’s stream. Artists invited to showcase “fishy” artworks.

July 13: “Faith and Freedom.” Exhibit and presentation on African American churches in McDowell County and concert by the Addie’s Chapel Methodist Church choir **at 1 p.m.** in the amphitheater, with other activities. Spoken Word artist Jakia Propst performs a tribute to Martin

Luther King, Jr., and updates standards including *Amazing Grace*, *Blowin' in the Wind*, and others around the theme of faith and freedom.

August 10: "Farm Fresh." Local farmers share fresh produce and encourage visitors to buy local. Activities and crafts also.

**NCTM** (as of 5-15-13)

**June 8**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## 2ND SATURDAYS: THE ART OF STORYTELLING

Storytellers will have some tall tales about some of transportation's greatest legends and myths. Regular museum admission required. Part of the 2nd Saturdays 2013 series, which combines arts and heritage with food and fun on June 8, July 13 and August 10 at all of North Carolina's 37 museums and Historic Sites.

[http://www.nccultureevents.com/events\\_detail.php?g=3e27efed79b9](http://www.nccultureevents.com/events_detail.php?g=3e27efed79b9)

**July 13**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## 2ND SATURDAYS: CARS -- ART BY DESIGN

Explore the museum's antique automobile collection and learn the unique art concepts that went into their design. Regular museum admission required. Part of the 2nd Saturdays 2013 series, which combines arts and heritage with food and fun on June 8, July 13 and August 10 at all of North Carolina's 37 museums and Historic Sites.

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**August 10**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## 2ND SATURDAYS: THE ART OF MODELING TRAINS

Learn the art of train modeling by attending various clinics. Attendees will also be able to view the museum's collection of models, and those that were put together by local train modelers and museum volunteers. Part of the 2nd Saturdays 2013 series, which combines arts and heritage with food and fun on June 8, July 13 and August 10 at all of North Carolina's 37 museums and Historic Sites.

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